

## FUTURE OF THE REPUBLIC

The Horoscope Cast by Senator John J. Ingalls in the Early Days of October.

The Republic Will Move to the Pole and the Equator, Absorbing the Canadian Dominion and the West Indies on Its March.

Blackly Hall, in New York Sun, Oct. 6.

I have had a talk with the most picturesque and striking figure in the hurly-burly of Washington political life. When Senator John J. Ingalls speaks in the Senate the chamber is crowded. His utterances are amazingly sharp, pungent, caustic, and severe at times, and it has been the generally expressed opinion that he prepared his speeches with great care. I find, however, that the faculty of force and finish which is so marked a characteristic of his public talk is the natural manner of the man. The President of the Senate has been widely lampooned by the caricaturists. He is tall, spare, and agile looking. A big "splash" of white hair surmounts his forehead, his eyes are bright, and he speaks without affectation of any kind. He wears a morning jacket, and strolled up and down his library, smoking as he talked, and he talked to the point. The interview which appears below was written out and subjected to his revision. It is authorized and indorsed:

"Is there," I asked, "any strong desire throughout the United States for the peaceful acquisition of Canada and Mexico? Who spoke of an ocean-bound Republic?"

"Stephen A. Douglas," I believe," said Senator Ingalls, "first formulated the phrase, but the idea is as old as Jamestown and Plymouth. It was the cargo of the Mayflower. Obsolete to its impulse, the colonists of the New England migration have in two centuries marched across the continent and now pause upon the coast of the Pacific meditating new conquests. It has expelled the Indians, the Frenchman, the Spaniard and the Chinese. It is the conquering race, and tolerates no element that it cannot absorb and assimilate. Having abolished the western frontier, it will move forward and southward to the pole and the equator. We have reached the limit of arable land in our public domain. In ten years the homestead system will be extinct within the territory now open to settlement. Since the war with Mexico we have ceased to enlarge our boundaries, not because the instinct of acquisition was lost, but because we had enough. The pressure of surplus population will soon be felt, and the overflow will absorb Mexico and Canada inevitably, and perhaps Cuba and the other West Indian islands, which we need for the tobacco and sugar plantations to complete our industrial independence. We have paid duties enough on sugar in the past thirty years to have purchased Cuba from Spain three over. The surplus population accommodations in the torrid zone for the surplus African population of this country, which will require an outlet before the close of the century. The war problem is the surplus population problem. If the whites and blacks cannot assimilate, they will eventually probably separate peacefully, by common consent, the negroes establishing States in the surplus population zone. The surplus population will be a constant element in our environment. We have now a continuous line of railway to Mexico. It will soon be continued to the valley of the Rio Grande, and trains will run through without change from New York to Buenos Ayres. Along this highway the Anglo-Saxon race will move to the domination of the hemisphere. The surplus population of President Cleveland, the Senator said:

"The contemporaneous estimate of the President is higher, probably, than the grade to which he will be raised in history. His defects are of temperament and training. Although I condemn his treatment of Union soldiers and his concessions to England, I am not among those who impute to him a lack of patriotism or love of injustice. But his horizon is narrow. The scope and range of his faculties are limited. No ruler, perhaps, ever came to the duties of his office with a more natural aptitude or less acquainted with the methods and subjects of administration. He has great capacity for labor, unusual industry, patient attention to petty details, but no comprehension of great subjects. He addresses himself to their consideration with the tenacity of a novice, and his view is unilateral. He regards all things from a single point of view, and his relations to a system. His nature is phlegmatic, and he is not troubled with sensibilities or emotions. His intellect is an egotism, and his egotism is beyond its normal proportions by the intense adulation of his emancipated idolaters. His self-complacency is excessive, and his practical usurpation of all governmental functions, legislative and judicial, as well as executive, is entertaining rather than dangerous. It is egotism, not despotism. How the country at large has been impressed by his protean personality, his honesty, integrity, purity, courage, and devotion and holy consecration to the public service can be better told on the file of November than this evening. His egotism cannot properly be imputed to the President. You might as well ask me how he will rank as a poet, an astronomer, or a theologian. He came to the White House without ever having made a political speech or expressed a remembered opinion upon any of the great questions that have engaged the attention of our people during the last twenty-five years. I said: 'What is your opinion of the capability of Great Britain to force the United States to terms?'

"The cardinal cord between England and Canada was long since severed. The autonomy of the Dominion is complete. The intrusion of England in the politics of this continent is an intolerable impertinence. It is dictated by deliberate hostility to the United States. It is a studied affront which our people understand and will ultimately resent. Talk as we may about kindred blood, and the language of Milton and Shakespeare, there is not an American who does not feel instinctively that England is the only enemy we have among the nations, and sooner or later we shall be compelled by self-respect, if not by the self-interest of our children, to avenge every vestige of British power from this hemisphere. There is no alternative. The guns of Halifax and Vancouver are pointed at us. The Canadian Pacific railway is the life-line of England's subsidies, make our northern frontier more vulnerable than our seacoast. Great Britain, jealous of our supremacy, is inexorably approaching the point where she will take the pole and the equator. Her circumnavigation is complete. Her navy stations and fortresses menace us from every point of the compass. From the close of the revolution the power conduct toward us has been characterized by treachery, duplicity and insult, in peace, and by brutal ferocity in war. Left to the operation of social, industrial and commercial forces, Canada would irresistibly gravitate into the American Union. The ultimate coalition is inevitable. It may be violent and compulsory. If British men-of-war come down the flag of the American fishermen without protest, in waters of which England has practically no more jurisdiction than the United States have in the Mersey or the Thames, and take possession of the Canadian Pacific and the St. Lawrence. The fact that Canada would naturally be Republican. Wheat was raised last year in the valley of Peace river, a thousand miles north of St. Paul. The great American Republic, which intervals would attract populations like that of Dakota, incapable of adopting Democratic heresies.

"Suppose Canada were to answer the retaliatory measures by similar measures against us. What would be the effect?"

"In my judgment there is not even a remote possibility of the adoption of the policy of retaliation, either by the United States or Canada. All know that England is the real party in interest, and not Canada. If England did not perpetrate interference to exasperate, irritate, and keep alive the casual and temporary resentments between Canada and the United States the adjustment of our differences would long ago have been complete. The talk about retaliation is a gasconade to keep the public in a state of alarm. As soon as Harrison is elected the Democrats will roar as loudly as sucking doves. The quarrel is with England, and not with Canada, and in the application of the lex talionis to the

Demolition, the United States would hold the hot end of the poker."

Then the Senator looked at his clear. It had gone out. He tossed it into the grate, and talked no more about politics and statesmanship.

## CULLINGS FROM THE COURTS.

Additional Suits Against United States Marshal Hawkins.

Edward Rush, Peter Webb, John W. Richardson and Edward Payne, each began suit against United States Marshal Hawkins and his bondsman yesterday, claiming \$5,000 damages. Webb was arrested by Deputy Edward Bennett, Richardson by Chas. Engleking, Payne by Edward Perrett and Rush by John Griffin, North Raymond and John Long. The complaint in each case charges that the defendant, Edward Hawkins, by his deputies unlawfully, falsely and maliciously arrested the plaintiffs. A number of other suits of the same kind will begin this week.

Mr. Corbaley Lost the Suit.

Andrew Oehler was inspector and Wm. H. Corbaley one of the judges in the first precinct of the Seventeenth ward at the election two years ago. On the meeting of the canvassing board Oehler was taken sick and Corbaley served in his place. Oehler drew the compensation for the services as member of the board of canvassers and refused to pay it over to Corbaley, who had performed the duties, and claimed the compensation. He refused to do this as judge and Corbaley brought suit against Oehler for \$12. Judge Sullivan heard the case yesterday on appeal from Squire Smock's court, and held that Corbaley was entitled to the money, and that the canvassing board and therefore not entitled to compensation for services as such.

The Charge Against Them Changed.

The charge against Wm. M. Allen and George M. Wilson, the men who were arrested for running a bogus employment agency, was changed from "conducting a confidence game" to "obtaining money under false pretenses," and their case will be heard by Mayor Dennis this morning. They are the parties who secured a room and advertised for train agents for the American News Company. The parties applying were required to make a deposit of \$100, and they were getting a good start to do considerable business when arrested.

She Asks for Damages.

Emma Carter has brought suit against the Citizens' Street-railroad Company. She was in one of the defendant's cars on the 25th of October when there was a collision with one of the I. & W. railroad cars on West Washington street, in which car she and her husband were badly injured. She claims \$5,000 damages.

The Court Record.

SUPREME COURT.

Hon. Wm. E. Noble, C. J.

14265. O. R. R. v. Railway Co. v. Matilda Hill, administratrix. Clark C. C. Revere, Jr., J. The appeal was to recover from the railway company damages for negligently causing the death of her husband at a street crossing. The failure of the plaintiff to give notice of the accident before the trial was held to be a bar to recovery. The case was affirmed.

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14330. O. R. R. v. Railway Co. v. Matilda Hill, administratrix. Clark C. C. Revere, Jr., J. The appeal was to recover from the railway company damages for negligently causing the death of her husband at a street crossing. The failure of the plaintiff to give notice of the accident before the trial was held to be a bar to recovery. The case was affirmed.

14331. O. R. R. v. Railway Co. v. Matilda Hill, administratrix. Clark C. C. Revere, Jr., J. The appeal was to recover from the railway company damages for negligently causing the death of her husband at a street crossing. The failure of the plaintiff to give notice of the accident before the trial was held to be a bar to recovery. The case was affirmed.

14332. O. R. R. v. Railway Co. v. Matilda Hill, administratrix. Clark C. C. Revere, Jr., J. The appeal was to recover from the railway company damages for negligently causing the death of her husband at a street crossing. The failure of the plaintiff to give notice of the accident before the trial was held to be a bar to recovery. The case was affirmed.

14333. O. R. R. v. Railway Co. v. Matilda Hill, administratrix. Clark C. C. Revere, Jr., J. The appeal was to recover from the railway company damages for negligently causing the death of her husband at a street crossing. The failure of the plaintiff to give notice of the accident before the trial was held to be a bar to recovery. The case was affirmed.

14334. O. R. R. v. Railway Co. v. Matilda Hill, administratrix. Clark C. C. Revere, Jr., J. The appeal was to recover from the railway company damages for negligently causing the death of her husband at a street crossing. The failure of the plaintiff to give notice of the accident before the trial was held to be a bar to recovery. The case was affirmed.

14335. O. R. R. v. Railway Co. v. Matilda Hill, administratrix. Clark C. C. Revere, Jr., J. The appeal was to recover from the railway company damages for negligently causing the death of her husband at a street crossing. The failure of the plaintiff to give notice of the accident before the trial was held to be a bar to recovery. The case was affirmed.

14336. O. R. R. v. Railway Co. v. Matilda Hill, administratrix. Clark C. C. Revere, Jr., J. The appeal was to recover from the railway company damages for negligently causing the death of her husband at a street crossing. The failure of the plaintiff to give notice of the accident before the trial was held to be a bar to recovery. The case was affirmed.

14337. O. R. R. v. Railway Co. v. Matilda Hill, administratrix. Clark C. C. Revere, Jr., J. The appeal was to recover from the railway company damages for negligently causing the death of her husband at a street crossing. The failure of the plaintiff to give notice of the accident before the trial was held to be a bar to recovery. The case was affirmed.